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If our friends who favor as with manuscrints to must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

Which?

not even when the mighty swish of the infuriated she elephant's proboscis will attend his coming encounter with WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Moralities

The fittest will undoubtedly survive but then there was not. the association, but which leader will it ! be? When the smoke clears away, who much in this world that it is even possiwill be seen riding uphill ahead of the ble that this payment of \$44 for the borrough riders of radicalism. William rowed fire engine by his lieutenant may folk were arming to shoot at the father RANDOLPH HEARST or the Colonel?

The Agent.

The selection of the Hon. EZRA P. PREN-TICE as chairman of the Republican State | there are few who will not concede that a | WILLIAM APPLEBY, who has had one large body of Republicans who have Hon FRED GREINER to pay \$44 merely steadfastly resented the direct nomina- for the personal use of city property is a tion projects of Governor Hughes. A more consistent, if inconspicuous, opponent of direct primaries in the State | The Consecration of St. Patrick's. Legislature and the Saratoga convenernor's first direct primary veto.

portant as it marks the passing of the another to its splendid tabernacles, control of the Republican party of this State from the country to the city. It is drals; and all Americans are proud that an unmistakable cause for local con- in their country many forms of belief gratulation that hereafter the leaders of and of unbelief can live together in strong but rural Republican districts, charity. the districts in which Republican maforities have been produced will be compelled to take their orders and For more than six years John Dietz seek their leadership in this Democratic of Thornapple dam has been at war

tion. A lieutenant of the Hon. HER- several children. The man and his wife tre, which arose on the site of the stage uncanitary national school building has given the cooperative societies, a phase of the BERT PARSONS, a State officeholder and and the older children, including a of the old Stadt Theatre, once a home way to well appointed, well ventilated a leader still too young to find any- girl, are all familiar with the use of a of the German drama. Its last days, thing distasteful in a semi-ambassa- rifle and shoot straight. On Saturday however, were devoted to the same alien dorial job, his equipment for the last MYRA, the girl, and a son, Clarence, muse that conquered the Thalia, which now an entranchised man conscious of his buman present mission is unmistakable. As driving into the town of Winter with is the historic Bowery. The career of day the common people of Ireland answered training and the second and the second answered training and the second answered training and the second and the second answered training and the second and the seco a dignified errand boy for Theodore Roosever the should prove as success-supplies for the garrison, were amful in a slightly more considerable job bushed by Sheriff MICHAEL MADDEN. as the amiable, graceful and pleasantly and both the girl and Clarence were innocuous Mr. GRISCOM

control he has also demonstrated by this elder brother when she was shot. selection as State chairman of a man

PRENTICE Colonel ROOSEVELT now com- and a pine woods lawyer of some abil- the same way. The Yiddish theatre is pletes the series of operations by which ity. A man of indomitable tenacity, young; it came into existence in its he originally planned to obtain control of he suggests JOHN BROWN of Osawat- own country within the memory of the machinery of his party in this State omic. Until DIETZ shot BERT HOREL, men still living, but it has developed in 1912. To-day every scrap of the a peacemaking neighbor, recently, he great vitality, which may be due to its machinery by which delegates are manu- had some color of law for his resistfactured is directly in his hands. If to ance to the county officers. Since that actors are indeed the abstract and brief bring this about he has been compelled misadventure no posse could be sworn chronicles of the time, and its dramas to discard certain moral issues, valuable in to rush the Dietz cabin, which is in tread closely on the heels of current floo than men, their steady and careful truck decrease. The total of enrolled socialists is at the outset for advertising purposes, a fine strategic position for defence, events, this is immaterial now that the result is JOHN DIETZ with his garrison of five achieved.

PRENTICE still lacks something of the felon in the eye of the law he would will require maps and landmarks differexternal impressiveness required by the certainly die in his boots. The reluc-Hon. B. B. ODELL and the late THOMAS tance to storm the cabin seems to reflect C. PLATT of the agents they employed upon the courage of Sawyer county, for similar purposes. This is an unim-but, aside from a fear of the marks-ered the difficulties experienced so far by portant detail, however, since the more manship of John, Mrs. Dietz, Myra navigators of the air, seems to be simple. imposing the principal the less impor- and the boys, there has been a good scientific and practical. The aviator usutant becomes the personal qualification deal of sympathy for the head of the ally wants to know quickly just where he of the passive agent.

Seth's Example.

In the Republican Club there are many HORFL, the peacemaker, the polis on election day.

of George W. Aldridge of Rochester, in April, 1994. Injunctions were obone of his fellow members of the Repubtained to remove the armond forms.

for office in his home district. It has not but JOHN DIETZ defied the Sheriff. He distinguished by underscoring the figures. MUSTER ROLL OF SOCIALISM. THE ATTACK ON THE COURTS. his friends that Dr. Low in that camregularity and overcame his habitual DIETZ. There were several pitched batmodesty sufficiently to project himself into a contest in which he had no con- ROGICH was shot in the hip in one of Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second Cern and declare himself against his these sieges. The old man and all the glimpse of any one of these figures will represented. From these documents it With this pattern of his own conduct to arms kept up a furious fire upon the not. The plan seems to be sensible. hold up before the complaining members posse. CLARENCE, one of the sons, was . so so of the Republican Club, what an effective s oo plea he can make to those who are 2 as tempted to follow Mr. Young!

The New Morality

If there be those who still have doubts at Saratoga, to them we submit the folin a Buffalo despatch to THE SUN:

FRED GREINER, the Republican leader of use of a fire engine which he had used to pump

Interesting in a less vital way is this said: political province:

"Two weeks ago GREINER was dining with ome friends and telling them of the trouble he ID STMON SEIBERT Buffalo's Fast Side Republi-No experience of Colonel Roosevell at Fire Headquarters for possible use in a ble as well as shoots. It was in a quarrel in the wilds of the African continent, downtown fire. The request for an engine was

Only the most rantankerous of the missed his cerebral faculties by seven champions of the elder and discarded millimeters, has had the thrilling in- moralities would venture any criticism terest to sportsmen and others which now of the neighborly action of the in which JOHN DIETZ is held in Winter rather than a union of complementary pump out the cellar Mr. GREINER is souls in the common service of the Old excavating in an adjoining town. Of course there might have been a fire, his children, all volunteered for service

The force of example counts for so charge for his borrowed steam engines. which everybody believed would be Even if this is not the case, however, just like them. United States Marshal committee will commend itself to that new morality which could influence the experience trying to serve legal papers very real and compelling force.

tion than EZRA P. PEENTICE it would Cathedral to-day has brought to New fore be attacked if they refused to surbe hard to find. It was a Prentice bill, York a great company of dignitaries of render." Governor Davidson has reskilfully designed to avoid the Hughes the Church; and the elaborate ceremony, fused to discuss the Dietz case, except read of sympathetically by millions not to be able to arrest the whole family, nation: The choice of Mr. PRENTICE is also im- of the ancient faith, which thus adds Under the circumstances Sheriff Man-

New York has a pride in her cathe- for a company of militia.

The Dietzes of Thornapple Dam.

Republican State committee THEODORE town, and opened fire when his order

ticians of importance outside the city, Kentucky it would excite no surprise. whose sole political experience has been but enforcement of the law is supposed. The latter persisted, and the Thalia is derived from a variety of respectful dep- to be possible in Wisconsin, even in that a Yiddish playhouse to this day. uty leadership in an Assembly district sparsely settled region about the upper effectives had resisted posses when he

members who are in entire sympathy | DIFTZ first came into collision with the with their former president. Changes courts when he resisted the attempt of disadvantage that the traveller in the case H. Young, in his revolt against Roose- the Chippewa Lumber and Boom Com- of small towns and villages doesn't know veltism. They distrust and fear the new pany to float its logs over Thornapple, where they are and has no means of finddoctrines. They intend to vote for JOHN dam. He contended that as he owned ing out. A. Dix. On the shoulders of the Hon. land at the dam the company must pay SETH LOW rests the burden of restraining him for the right to raft its timber base lines through France; the meridian Continent this year, it is not likely that further these recalcitrants and herding them to down the stream. DIETZ stood guard and the parallel of latitude of Paris, he with a rifle day and night over the with what enthusiasm the appeals of with what enthusiasm the appeals of sluice and threatened to shoot any like and the figures are to be the stream. Dietz stood guard suggests. The distance north or south those who win the principal prizes make much and east or west of a place is measured in kilometers, and the figures are to be the money out of these competitions, and many of kilometers, and the figures are to be the money out of these competitions. Dr. Low will be received by the friends man who started a log down. This was marked in conspicuous places instead of

tles. On July 25, 1905, Deputy Sheriff wounded in the head.

come in a friendly way to talk with him, and he is never tired of talking about the improvement in public morals about his grievance. There is plenty of since the old moralities were abolished meat and drink for all who are well recommended. DIETZ is a socialist, and DIETZ admits that he has become a out a flooded cellar of his new home in Niagara | fanatic on the subject of the iniquity of corporations. The other day he "When a man has thought of district the father has always insisted that the school board must provide a he was making. One friend volunteered to call teacher for them, and this it has done, educating the young DIETZES in a leanto can leader and a fire commissioner, to ask for built next to the cabin. The DIETZES the loan of a reserve engine that is stationed at Fire Headquarters for possible use in a big downtown fire. The request for an engine was granted."

The DIETZES M. TABUTRAU made a splendid flight over the have a typewriter, and MYRA typewrites as well as shoots. It was in a quarrel with the school board over the rental of the leanto that HOREL, intervening the loan of the leanto that HOREL, intervening the leanto that HOREL intervening to the leanto that HOREL intervening the leanto the leanto that HOREL intervening the leanto the leanto that HOREL intervening the leanto that HOREL intervening the leanto that HOREL intervening the leanto the leanto that HOREL intervening the leanto that HOREL intervening the leanto the leanto that HOREL intervening the leanto t of the leanto that Horen, intervening to mollify JOHN DIETZ, was shot by the enraged enemy of corporations.

to revenge himself for the attack on nation and M. TABUTEAU is not guilty. as deputy sheriffs. The women of the town, touched by the condition of the wounded girl, were nursing her by justifies the shooting of the DIETZ chilhe says. "MYRA especially is a clever! markswoman. They were rendering aid man: The consecration of St. Patrick's to their outlaw father and could there-DEN does not call upon the Governor

The March of the Yiddish Drama.

amusement at the southern end of Man-showing? hattan Island to capitulate to Yiddish sessed any racial character in recent years, henceforth it will echo with the Hall city. Henceforth it may be that New with the State of Wisconsin. He has refrains, the sidewalk conversations and publican party as the rural organization repulsed several Sheriff's posses with delivered in the strange blend of tongues

Of the fitness of Mr. Prentice for the post there can hardly be any question. A lieutenant of the Hon. Her-size and his wife and tion. A lieutenant of the Hon. Her-size and his wife and the ruins of the Windsor Theather the post there can hardly be any question. The man and his wife and side these there is a labor party, more or less than the ruins of the Windsor Theather than the ruins of the Windsor The tres in the neighborhood. When there him master ROOSEVELT has again indicated the fact, to pull up and surrender was not heeded. enjoy these plays, the Germans came. unmistakable in the Saratoga platform, Leslie Dietz, the younger son, slipped There was no artistic decline here, for that the opponents of direct primaries from the buggy and made his way back among the artists who were seen at this need have no fear of any actual menace to the cabin to warn its defenders. The theatre in its Teutonic days was no less obstacle of the cabin to warn its defenders. The theatre in its Teutonic days was no less obstacle of the cabin to warn its defenders. If the scene of the Dietz story were new possessors, became too remote for performances in Italian and Viddish.

formerly distinguished because the Hon. waters of the Chippewa River. But of the Bowery for nearly thirty years. So is the London, an artistic landmark JOHN DIETZ is an odd and remarkable until last winter it surrendered to the With the election of the Hon. EZRA P. man, a pioneer out of his generation invader. The People's had already gone closeness to the life of the people. Its along the roads of the Dunfermiline district on content among labor unionists at the results actors are indeed the abstract and brief of the time, and its dramas of the content among labor unionists at the results of content among labor unionists at the results of the socialistic members in the didence. It was not always thus, and the time, and its dramas of the time, and its dramas of the content among labor unionists at the results of the socialistic members in the fidence. It was not always thus.

Roosevelt has borrowed the ide

Aviation gives a new point of view for It is possible that the Hon. Ezra P. was a litigant in civil suits, and as a terrestrial objects, so that the traveller direct his course through the air. A plan proposed by M. R. QUINTON of the French family because he had always acted on is, he has little opportunity to consult free. the principle that a Wisconsin man's charts or tables; even strongly marked house is his castle, until he shot BERT natural signs like river courses, railroad lines or roads may fail him in darkness or

M. QUINTON'S scheme is to draw two from every point of view held in Britain and east or west of a place is measured in money out of these competitions, and many of one of his fellow members of the Repub- tained to remove the armed figure of the with the east or west one following, seplican Club, who was recently a candidate settler from the path of the company, arated by a dash; north and east to be \$75,000, Reims, \$100,000, and Nice, \$110,000,

been forgotten by Mr. ALDRIDGE and would not accept service, and threat- The numbers run from east to west and ened to shoot any officer who approached thus supply compass directions. This Congress held at the end of August and paign successfully curbed his passion for his cabin. Service was never made on applies to the air something like the systhe beginning of September at Copenhagen tem by which the roads are marked. The elaborate portfolios were distributed to all traveller before starting ascertains the the delegates and the

position of his points of departure and of containing reports on the condition and destination, and when he is on the way a prospects of party's regularly nominated candidate. members of the family able to bear tell him whether he is off his course or

The effectiveness of submarines, in which JOHN DIETZ is almost as celebrated for the British Admiralty shows its faith by his hospitality as for his feud with just rapid construction and constant drilling tice. He keeps open house for all who of their crews, would be greatly increased if electrical communication could be estab- b lished between submarines in action and things in total to socialism. The party, between them and other vessels of the however, was formally represented fleet. Experiments in wireless telegraph. Copenhagen congress. ing by the British submarine D I in Torbay indicate that this result can be attained. lowing convincing evidence contained his trouble with the lumber company DI with an installation of battery and has filled him with fury against all wires was sunk to her periscope, which corporations. His visitors register in extends half way up the mast, and there Frie county, to-day paid \$44 to the city for the a book on a table in the living room, was no difficulty in talking to the cruiser 148,600 members. The party now includes Bonaventure. The warships of an enemy would find it practically impossible to and 31,000 other subscribers in its regular shoot away the siender mast of a submarine.

Of the usefulness of this new application additional information, which fully ex- one thing for six years it is apt to of the wireless system there can be no plains the entire incident to the satis- change the convolutions of his brain." doubt, but as regards the vicissitudes faction of all Mr. Greiner's Buffalo The Dietz children, although adepts of an actual engagement a resourceful admirers: that is, the taxpayers of his with the rifle and living in an isolated enemy that had obtained possession of cabin in a clearing, are not illiterate, the code might anticipate attack by pick-As they are the only children in the ing up information, and deception could practised by committing false orders to the air. The remedy would be the preparation of a secret code to be given membership increased from 1,267 to 2,627 out on the eve of an engagement.

M. TABUTEAU has great assurance if he says that he has flown "over the Pyrenees." Haya and Paizquibel are near the coast and ten miles apart. Haya is 987 Republican leader, who by happy chance as a fanatic whose argument is the are therefore not "lofty peaks," and if M. the Reichstag. is also a fire commissioner, in despatch- rifle that when Winter heard of the TABUTEAU steered his aeroplane between For we take it that this is to be a con- ing a fire engine, held to protect citizens shooting of the Dietz boy and girl by these coastal foothills his altitude was place, fearing a descent by JOHN DIETZ Pyrenees" was coined by a wanton imagi-

> Mr. PRENTICE has come up from the ranks. began as an election district captain by doorbells. The Hon. LLOYD C. GRINCOM. And now the bellboy in politics

Some mischievous person in Kansas lead THEODORE ROOSEVELT to pay a if he appeared with his wife and unin- City said that there was "only one full somewhat larger but no less regular jured son with arms in their hands, dress suit in the whole police force." This The number of adherents is reported as is a cruel blow just as the Priests of Pallas swelling in a year from 112,000 to 126,000. ball is coming and the social season is The representation in the several Diets is beginning. The Times, always careful sixteen, and in municipal councils 1,275. of the good name and interests of the town, takes up the cudgel. There are on DIETZ for the lumber company, five "full dress suits" and wearers of them on the force, JACK McGRAW, BOR dren. "They go about fully armed," PHELAN, ANDY O'HARE, JACK FARREL members enrolled in 2,462 sections in 1910, and JOE KESHLEAR. And says a police-

> " You never saw a finer bunch of men in spike ills; not even those society swells can put it over them when it comes to looks."

When a curious impertinent asked if project, that provoked the present Gov- so rich in religious symbolism, will be to say that the local authorities ought suits." the officer replied with just indig-

"They do. Do you think that the force is a unch of cheap stiffs."

Certainly not. Kansas City has reason for a full measure of pride. Leaving this soft Campanian town out of consideration, how many cities, of even greater popula-Atlantic Garden was the last place of tion than Kansas City, can make as good a ward councillors (conseillers d'arrondissement at the southern end of Manshowing?

German, if it may be said to have pos- Mr. Redmond's Campaign for Home Rule. Hall John Redmond made an excellent appeal in addition an irreconcilable Marxist group and Michael J. Hyan displayed fine tact in taking To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In Carnegie to 9,504 members in 205 sections Hyan displayed fine fact in taking with about 500 members. ratic national university " poor spirited and practically enslaved peasant is \$8,000,000

and both the girl and CLARENCE were was no longer a public for the classic and wounded, the girl seriously, being shot Shakespearian plays, rude melodrama splitted ne applied to the officers as well, for what Mr. Redmond made this unqualified statement In choosing Mr. PRENTICE as his repin the back. The Sheriff had informaresentative and diplomatic agent in the
tion that JOHN DIETZ was coming to
sistible movement to the north carried an apodictical majority too! Mr. Redmond out of its reach even the audiences to should have an intimate knowledge of the Eng lish and he was able to say that the mass of the English people are overwhelmingly recon-cited to the idea of home rule. If this is so the The real obstacle of 700 men who sit in Parliament so long as he controls the party. His girl, Myra, was sitting in the lap of her a genius than Josef Kainz. Soon the dered innocuous. This exposition of his plan Mr Thalia, as it had been christened by its Redmond offers as a plenary justification of the course he has adopted and is pursuing at the present moment in relation to the Liberals of who is personally unknown to all poli- laid in the mountains of eastern its new public and there were occasional England. Help the English masses to pass the budget and break the neck of the House of Peers and the English masses will cordially grant fre-land home role. The people of England see some thing to gain and nothing at all to lose in grant evernment to the sister twin Island

Women Farm Hands in Scotland.

From Daily Consular and Trade Reports Owing to the building of the Hoavth naval base near Dunfermilne, and the increased emigration from the border and middle lands of Scotland to the United States and Canada, farm holders in of nearly \$700,000. this district appear to be employing more women farm hands than heretofore

farming in garden and field showing increased These hardy girl and women farmers work in groups, and judging from their singing blamed for the loss of membership. and happy air while at work are a contented lot nore beeing or planting in regular lines so as to work across the field at one time. n this method of keeping the work together the result of the 42,000, but gives no figures to show whether day's labor for each woman farmer is easily seen. This is an increase or a decrease An older woman or man usually acts as overseer cents a day ordinarily, while in harvest time they earn for eight hours time from 60 cents to 72 cents. Men farmers do the heavier work, such as plough utting and building roads and fences arn from \$4.25 to \$5.34 a week, with house rent

Losses on Aviation Meets

From Daily Consular and Trade Reports fog. The plan of marking the name of a place on roofs or other surfaces has the namedal failure to the extent of about \$40,000. This aerial carnival took place under excellent aeronautic weather conditions, and upward of 200,000 people paid admission to view same.

As the Scottish meeting with its financial loss of \$40,000 was one of the most successful meetings

meetings will be held in Scotland on a similar

In the course of the International Socialist principal visitors socialism in all the countries appears that socialism has gained political strength in ten countries, while prestige is confessed as regards three— Italy, Russia and Spain. By far the most formidable showings are made by England and Germany; but there is this much fallacy in the case of England, that the figures given are largely those of the Labor party organization and achievement, and there is no means fair warrant for crediting these

The British report begins by setting forth that whereas the Labor party had only 375,000 adherents in 1900 it had grown to 1,072,000 in 1907; then with a sudden leap to 1,488,000, owing mainly to the affiliation with of the Federation of Miners, with some Reckoning both its general and parliamentary funds it has an annual revhand of about \$75,000.

The report also claims for the cause of socialism the Independent Labor party, which has increased its organization 600 to 900 sections in the last three years and which has a strength somewhat vaguely estimated as between 35,000 and 60,000 men The Fabian Society, representing the "in-tellectual phase of socialism," more than doubled its force between 1907 and 1910: the There is besides the social democratic or ganization, which stands for pure Marxist and refuses to flock with the other groups It is said to have 20,000 followers.

No doubt exists as to the genuineness of the claims in the German summary of con-ditions. The social democracy had an enrolment of 530,000 individuals, of whom 11,000 were women, at the time of the gress of Stuttgart in 1909. By the end of the bers, including \$2,000 women. The enrolment is only about 19 per cent. of the social-ist vote cast in the last general election for

test of fierce wills and rival ambitions and property in case of a great fire, to Sheriff Madden's posse the men of the not at all high. But perhaps "over the and is represented in the Diets of increase. It has forty-eight members in the Reichstag German States. In Baden it has 20 Deputies out of 73; in Reuss, 3 out of 16; in Saxony, 25 out of Di. in Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, out of 30, in Schwartzburg-Rudolstadt, out of is. Besides, more than 8,000 socialists hold seats in sundry municipal councils.
In Austria socialism, like everything else, is split up on linguistic differences. great impetus since a national conference held at Reichenberg in Bohemia in 1909, at

There are eighty-seven socialist Deputies in 14,000 women and 8,000 children have socialist clubs affiliated with the German group. The Czech socialist party reports 130,000 against 100,000 members and 1,680 sections n 1907. There are 18,000 women and 10,000

boys and girls in allied clubs. The Hungarian labor party reports the existence of 228 sections, but gives no membership figures. Its financial statement

shows \$16,000 subscribed in 1909-10. French socialism illustrates its growth in these figures. In 1906 the party represented in the Copenhagen congress had 43,462 members, in 1908 it had 48,237, in 1909 there were 51,692, and it has 53,928 adherents to-day. The annual budget amounts to 130,000 francs, or \$26,000. There 1,500 sections. The party has 75 Deputies in the chamber, \$1 councillors-general, 63

Holland had 7 478 enrolled socialists in 147 ections when the Stuttgart congress was held. Within the year the party has grown | ters early in November.

will dominate the Remarked a fortress of his lonely cabin and is the rural organization state of the city.

made a fortress of his lonely cabin and the quips of the monologue comedians appeals and the resultant collections by pointing with those of Holland. The party has a delivered in the strange blend of tongues from a reluctant British Parliament by the performance of the collection of the monologue comedians appeals and the resultant collections by pointing with those of Holland. The party has a delivered in the strange blend of tongues from a reluctant British Parliament by the performance of the collection of the monologue comedians appeals and the resultant collections by pointing with those of Holland. The party has a membership of 185,000, an increase of 25,000 since 1907. The number of groups or secside these there is a labor party, more or less way to well appointed, well ventiated schools socialistic movement in that country, emrising in gradation up to the new and great demo-What is more the sales surpass 40,000,000 francs, or about

> In Servia there is a socialistic workmen's rolment from 615 in 1907 to 1,950 at present. It has one member in the Skupstchina and eighteen representatives in municipal coun-Bulgarian socialism has grown from ,505 members in 1907 to 2,286 now. ports a revenue of about \$11,000. Norway its annual receipts have advanced from \$2,800 to \$4,800

> Finally, among the reports which show progress is that of the United States. The socialist party, which is described as the most important social democratic faction returns its membership as 53,000 in 3,200 sections, in 1997 it was only 27,000.

One of the most elaborate reports is that Russia, but it is also a report of decline, probably only temporary. The report holds the Government responsible and denonnes the system of repression which has rushed socialistic organizations and diminished their membership. The Lettish social democracy is reported as falling from 16,000 members in 1907 to 5,000 in 1908 and 3,500 in 1909. Its receipts declined from \$12,800 to about \$2,000.

The Polish social democratic party had 22,500 members in 1907, it has declined to 3,500. In Finland the party still has 71,000 members, but it had so,000 three years ago one-fifth of its total is always made up of It has a cash balance in its treasury

Sweden is the third country showing a late John P. Altgeld and makes Bryan a now 112,000, against 133,000 in 1908. The unsuccessful general strike last year is didate for President since Garfield, and have t is no uncommon sight to see haif a dozen or party is comparatively wealthy, it has an annual revenue of \$24,000. Spain reports a party membership of

this is an increase or a decrease. The total enrolment at the present time o The wages for each full grown woman is 36 the foreign organizations represented at Copenhagen is about 2,969,000, according to the figures cited above.

Call for a Statesman's Thoughts. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT What has sum Shoe Bill Stone to say now that King Fred-NEW YORK, October 4. A. B.

To Jimson Weed. O jimson weed, to thee I sing in sweet and grateful measure; Of all the flowers on the earth

You give me truest pleasure The violet shrinks quite away. The lifty to its waten cup No joy for me discloses.

Forgetmenots come not to mind. The daisy is no daisy. The orchid is but hazy.

For lo! the campaign now is on. Thou art. as far as I can tell. The only rhyme for "Stir

MCLANDRUBGE WILSON

Republican View of the Propriety of Voting Down Rooseveltism This Year. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The Executive have helped create such widespread discontent among the people that anarchy is rife in California. What else should we expect after the attacks of Mr. Roosevelt while President on Judges Humphreys, Grosscup and other Federal Judges and his attack on United States Supreme

Court of Appeals after he had been Presi-

Other Republicans besides myself op-

largely because of the attack in the Demopreme Court, but how little harmful this attack was by comparison with what has happened since must be apparent to one who thinks. Bryan was merely a candidate, but while Roosevelt was President and had the power to reward or punish he made his attacks on Humphreys and Grosscup. and after the glamour of holding the office he now proceeds again to the attack on the Supreme Court of the United States and our Court of Appeals. And in justifying these attacks he points to Abraham Lincoln United States, Abraham Lincoln, citizen, not President, not ex-President, criticised the Dred Scott decision. He did not attack Judges still upon the bench while he had the power to promote them or punish them by not promoting them. The debate with Douglass long before the war brought out when Lincoln was little known, and the prestige and power of a President were not behind the criticism. The difference may not be apparent to Mr. Roosevelt, but it is apparent to any man who will stop and think for a moment.

It may be that back somewhere in Mr. Roosevelt's head he means good by these utterances but the doctrines he is teaching what is in the back of his head, and therefore the doctrines are a living danger to the stability of this republic. The confidence of people in our courts is more necessary for the continuance of this Government than anything else. He is seeking to de-stroy confidence in law; when law is destroved order is destroyed, and it is not strange that those with less intelligence or education than he should see in his utterances a justification for violent acts.

If all men were Harvard graduates they might be able to draw some distinction be-tween his words and a justification for their act, but the average of the downtrodden have not enjoyed his privileges, and when he, an ex-President, gives utterance to such attacks it must inevitably follow that order will be destroyed, unless some check is put upon those who hear his utter ances and cannot appreciate his fine spur

If he would expend as much effort on keeping honesty in Nassau county, where he lives, as he has to demonstrate the disof his enemies or the unwisdom of written decisions, the thinking men of this country might credit him with sincerity It is too bad that a Nassau county officia should have gone wrong, and one of the preachments should have had as much value at home as they have had in the past abroad. If he desires to elect his candidate for Governor in this State it would be well for him at once to declare that he never again will wear the crown, and to put the future Presidency aside so unequivocally that Mrs. Bellamy Storer may believe him. If this be done the firm of Roosevelt and Hearst may win a Stimson victory. last firm he formed, of Harriman and Roosevelt, triumphed, it will be remembered, spite of the ex-President's determination to precure publicity of election contributions and his strenuous efforts to prevent corrupt practices in elections.

It may be, however, that the new firm will are 82 departmental federations, including exposed Republican rascality and the ex-1,500 sections. The party has 75 Deputies traordinary State expenditures we are now facing, and that a majority of the people will feel on election day that if they can clean house and at the same time punish the slanderer of our courts the new firm of Roosevelt and Hearst will put up its shut-

CHARLES H. YOUNG. NEW YORK, October 4.

MOTOR RACES.

A Protest Against Reckless, Life Endangering Sports. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEN-Sir ! Inn's high time for the law to assert itself and

take a hand in prohibiting "sport" like the Vanderbilt cup race? There is already on the roads in the ordinary automobile traffic far too much reckless driving, and now the law sanctions such frightful risks as are inevitable in this race, whose results come as a shock to those of the community who are still same and free from motor madness

The drivers who escape are lauded and worshipped as heroes by their colleagues eager to go and do likewise, while the killed are regarded as martyrs rather than wilful suicides. The speed virus is most certainly inoculated into the drivers on the highways, and without doubt increases the dency to road speeding, with the result that many drivers on the highways are eager to attain as nearly as may be their sixty or seventy miles an hour. Protests and orders from owners of cars often prove futile, and abatement of speed is but temporary, for their chauffeurs see the glory of these victorious daredevils shining like a will o' the risp and luring them on to greater achieve-

wisp and luring them on to greater achievement?

The defence is made that Saturday's casualty list, even though large, is not startling (*) in view of the fact that there were 200,000 persons congregated in an area alive with autobomiles. This is an attempt to condone unjustifiable slaughter by sophistry of the rankest kind, for such wanton slaughter is not a question of percentages, but one of reckless destruction of many lives. Let the law step in and with no uncertain voice prohibit such reckless and criminal folly.

F. S. STUEGIS.

LENOX, Mass., October 3.

The New Altgeld.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! It looks like a necessity for business success and confidence for Republicans to defeat Roosevelt (or his dummy) for Governor, in the states and canada farm honors in the first appear to be emptoying more women in hands than heretofore. There are many fruit and vegetable farms I tally also reports a decline. The party has decreased from 43,000 last year to 30,000, and to elect a Democratic House. Only The falling off is attributed chiefly to distributed of it! Elect a Democratic House to content among labor unionists at the results prevent legislation, to inspire business con-Roosevelt has borrowed the ideas of the

> I never failed to vote for a Republican can-The always voted for a Republican for Governor, but my Republicanism stops with

Theodore. He has deserted the party, not 1. EDWIN WARREN. LARE MOHONE, October 4.

A Rest for the Business World. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The

business world needs a rest. It has had to much doctoring. Let us elect, not Mr. Roosevelt, but Mr. Dix Governor of New EUGENE V. BREWSTER. BROOKLYN, October 4.

Round Cape Horn. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sir: 1 am amon

the fishermen of Suffolk county, Long Island, and I have just heard them singing a country ballad which they say was composed a century ago when acets of whalers went 'round Cape Horn and were away for three years at a time

I asked a maiden by my side.

Who sighed and looked to me foriors,
"Where is your heart?" She quick replied,
"Round Cape Horn."

I said "I'll let your fathers know" To boys in mischief on the lawn. They all replied. "Then you must go 'Round Cape Horn."

In fact I asked a little boy If he could tell where he was born. He answered, with a mark of joy, "Round Cape Horn."

"BIG WORDS."

Remarks On the Power and the Neces.

THE EDITOR OF THE SEX-SI. have had a heated discussion with some friends on the use of the vocabulary, and I have defended with the little power at my command the recourse to polyavilable terms in a proper measure. At the risk of being called a pedant and a "shower of" of my learning I at all times have attempted to use those expressions that would most nearly express my thoughts. It has a ways been my opinion that a false idea obtains in the minds of most of us regarding "big" Volumes have been paraging such practices. As is usual, the mmortal Gettysburg speech is held up as a model for all aspiring writers or purista

I maintain and I humbly submit any desire to be an iconoclast, that the point is not well taken. Psychology tells us that as the extent of a term increases the content diminishes, and vice versa So it is with thoughts and their expression Lincoln had some fundamental truths in Psychologically speaking their extent was universal, nence their content was particular and the words necessary to express that content were of ordinary usage. Sup-pose, instead, Lincoln had a subject like one of Kant's metaphysical works. Would it have been possible to express his ideas in the same homely language?

have been possible to express his ideas in the same homely language? I take it that you will agree with me that the attempt would have been abortive.

My point is that the more you refine the thought the more you refine the expression of the thought. Language is a matter of more or less, like most other things in this world. That which would sound pedantic to an illiterate man would be a commonplace term to a high school student. All of us do not think simple thoughts at all times, and now and then evolve abstractions, and as the shoe must fit the foot so should language fit the thoughts.

As a corollary to this view I maintain that variety in selection of terms is as much to be desired as preciseness in expression. Why should a person not use a three syllable word or one of Latin or Greek derivation in preference to our homely Anglo-Saxon terms? Is not variety in vocabulary as permissible as variety in diet, or plays, of literature, or dress? Must we perforce stick to our three thousand, or is it fifteen hundred, word vocabulary because a false opinion exists among our fellow men opinion exists among our fellow men to-day, didnot conform to this standard in the days of James I, and even later, if my memory does not fail me, and the word villain or, as it was then written. villein had an opprobrious significance in the days of the Plantagenets. Why, then, should I mot be praised instead of censured for my lawbreakers?

BEOOKLIN, October 4.

IN THE MIDDLE '50S.

An Extle's Reminiscences of Older and Slower Manhattan.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The horse car line of the early 'see to which "A Philadelphia Exile" refers in THE Sty in his reminiscences of Manhattan as passing through Varick street was the Sixth. avenue route. It had offices and stables of borhood of Forty-fourth street, just beyon sion from the stables carried the line northwhen a boy in the middle '50s, resident in Sixteenth street, myself and other juveniles at the beginning of the winter season watched anxiously, impatiently, for the display in windows of Sixth avenue cars of

large red disks bearing the legend "Ball Up, to announce the commencement of the skat-ing at Central Park. coally a him is a commencement of the skating at central Park.

In those days, even in New York, there was an inclination to draw the "color line," to a limited extent at least, evidenced by the fact that upon the Sixth avenue route at certain specified intervals a car would come bearing in large black letters the significant inscription: "Colored People Allowed."

One peculiarity in the construction of this road was the use of the U shaped rail.

During the years of which the "Exile" to do exit and Hudson streets. I occupied one of those homelike houses of Colonial style, with dermer attic windows, which characterized that particular downtown section and caused that Dominick strees block to continue to be the home of substantial well to do people as late as 1870 A number of the early residents attained to eminence in literary circles, and others were prominent in the commercial world.

The "Exile" also has pleasant reminiscences of "Christy's Minstrels." Just why the name under which he entered his son at one of the up-river large military schools. Then, in New York, minstrelsy presented similable end man.

Springfield, Ohio, October 2.

THE MISSING MAIL.

Familiar Sufferings of a Patron of the Post Office.

To the Potton of THE Sex-Ser: Will you kindly print the following complaint, or see if certain rules exist or not in the New York Post Office? For the last two years my brother, who lives in Chicago, has subscribed in my name for four periodicals. This matter has always reached me regularly and on time, and has been a great pleasure and source of information for me. On July 14 last I went to Delmar, Albany county. and before going sent the customary card to the Post Office, giving old and new address My mail came regularly to Delmar-that is letters-but I kept continually receiving cards teiling me to send stamps, on the receipt of which magazines and newspapers would be forwarded

This was a nulsance, but realizing the reason ableness of the request and desiring my books. religiously sent stamps. Some were forwarded and some were not, but knowing I would soon be back in New York I said nothing On August 76 I returned to New York and in mediately sent another card to the Post Office to tell them to send mail to New York address, where I have teen for the last four years. My letter have come, but neither paper since return. I have been to the sub station several times, where I have always found a differ ent man, although I called at the same hour each

time. They told me my card was rece mail sent to New York address and nothing kept back. Yesterday I was surprised by the receipt of the first magazine directly addressed to Delmar, and forwarded from there by friends. I went o the sub-station to find out and was cool!" formed that, supposing my change of residence was permanent, they had told my publishers to send matter direct to Delmar. When I asked why, if that were the case, I continued us minute to receive those cards asking for stamper remittances I was condescendingly told the publishers were dilatory and sometimes six or eight

months elapsed before a change of address was recognized and magazines were received at proper destination Will you kindly tell me who is responsible for recognizes the rights of an official to "suppose anything, and officiously, on his own responsi-bility, to change an address for six weeks in the summer into a permanent one? And also if that be the case why I was allowed to inquire again and again for the magazines, and caused endies inconvenience, without being told of what had been done until I found it out by accident. The sub-station where this occurred was 110

The Late J. Abner Harper.

TO THE PROPERTY OF THE SUN-Ser: In an article upon the death of Mr. J. Abner Harper The Sun has fallen into error Mr. Harper, it is true did have "a place" with Harper and als retirement; in fact he was a very active, well known and most highly respected member of the firm. He was not "a distant relative of the founders of the publishing company," but a soo of Mr. John Harper, the oldest of the four brother John James, Joseph Wesley and Flescher Harper who constituted the original firm of Harper and Brothers, publishers. After the decease of these four, Mr. J. About

Harper along with his brother. Mr. John W. Harper, still flying, and Mr. Philip J. A. Harper. son of Mr. James Harper of the original firm. Mr. Fletcher Harper, Jr., son of Mr. Fletcher Harper of the original firm, both now deceased, and Mr. J. Henry Harper, a grandson of Mr.

and Mr. J. Henry Harper, a grandson of Mr. Fletcher Harper of the original firm, still Bring, became the firm of Harper and Brothers Mr. Harper was a splondlid business man, highly esteemed and respected by all who knew him, and he was known by many. He was an upright man.

ord gentleman, and a sincere friend.